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SIR,
HE manifest Breach of Faith, and Invasion of Property, which *Conscientious Old Common Sense* made no Scruple of to introduce a new Libel by, were so justly the general Resentment, that the poor Man has been obliged to retire the writing himself into Newgate almost every Week, in hopes of writing himself into Bread.

BUT that herein he made a false Judgment of the State of the Town, he may perhaps by this time be thoroughly convinced of, at his own Expence; for his base Scurrilities, and a low ungentleman-like Page, not to be met with in the Writings of his contemporaries, have been thrown out to take with the Populace; their Neglect seems the Reward which all pursues their unfortunate Author.

HOWEVER, tho' 'tis rescuing him from his Obscurity, if you, Sir, and your Readers will forgive me, I will venture a few Observations upon what came thro' this dirty Canal on Saturday last.

HE tells us, That 'to answer certain honest and reasonable Ends, which may hereafter be explained at large; and which I shall take Care to explain the necessity of; he has thought proper to entertain his Readers with a few Quotations from the important Debates, which have been of late annually published. That they have been lately annually published, true; but by the worst of Pirates, who have endeavoured to rob one Party concern'd in those Debates, of their right and Reputation too. 'Nothing on one Hand, he says further, being more reasonable, than that those who receive their Powers by Deputation from others, should at least make their Principals acquainted with their Conduct. Are they not made acquainted with their Conduct? Is not every thing they do printed in Votes, and dispersed thro' the whole Kingdom? 'On the contrary, he goes on, nothing ought to give us more serious Alarms, than when any Steps are taken to screen that Conduct from the Knowledge and Censure of the Publick, in whole Right, and for whose Service, one entire third of the Legislature were established. A most villainous insinuation, to insinuate, that the Conduct of the Representatives of the People is screened from their Inspection, when all they do is daily and regularly laid before the People.

THUS he argues for the Pyritical Publishing of the Speeches of the Members on Debates in the House of Commons; but whether the Persuasions of this modest Man may prevail with the House of Commons to give up a valuable Privilege of Parliament, that by former Parliaments always was, and, I dare say, by future Parliaments, always will be thought valuable, seems no very difficult Point to decide: If they should, I will be bold to affirm, that it would open a Door for more Mischief, and cause more ill blood among us, than the united Stratagems of all the Enemies to our Constitution would, without this, be ever able to produce.

LET any Man of Sense, impartially consider what would be made of this Concession, by the Samples which this, and other Incendiaries, unwearied by even this Privilege in full Force against them, have already given us, and be of another Opinion if he can. We have seen Speeches come out, that were never spoken; Meanings enforced that were not design'd; Words distorted; and the Whole mangled, and racked, and wrong applied to serve the wicked purposes of a licentious Defamer.

COULD any Gentleman rest satisfied with such Usage? And yet this is the way one Side has been, and would be dealt with by these Speech-Publishers; whilst from the other Side, they give us unanswer'd, whatever they can lay Weight upon; and with the utmost Exactness print the little Witricisms design'd to tickle the Ears of Groundlings, and move a Mob. THERE is not a Gentleman in the Administration, I will venture to say, who has been abused by the malicious wilful Corruptions of these Men; and they have been all thus abused; but would be rather

glad than concerned, that for his own Sake, every Speech he made within Doors, was made publick without.

A just, a faithful Publication would at once be doing them Justice and Honour; this would be far from a Check on their Part to the Freedom of Debate, however it might be on the Side of Opposition; and would be found a better Justification of their Conduct, than any that it is possible the World should otherwise be Witness to.

NO, Sir; there is not a Man of Sense among us but knows, that these Gentlemen are not ashamed or afraid to have all that ever they said exposed to the most publick View; their Words and Actions are of a Piece; and they have been always ready to submit both to the strictest Examination; but they are not, they cannot be for dangerous Innovations; and for running things into that Confusion the Enemies to the Constitution would rejoice at; and therefore they must, and ought to oppose such pernicious Designs.

FOR, how far this new Doctrine, if given into, might be carried, who can determine? It 'tis good in one Place, why not in another; and when one Fence is borne down, who knows where the Torrent may stop? The next attack may be upon the House of Lords, and then the Transition is not so very great, consider who make it, but that we may find it renewed at the Council Board, to the most abject Depreciating of the Government in general, and to the disconcerting all Measures enter'd upon for publick Utility.

THUS have I strip'd the Affair of its Disguise, and endeavoured to set it in its true Light: Arguments might be multiply'd, to shew the Badness of the Design; but here are enough to let the World see from what an iniquitous Principle it was set on Foot, and with what wicked Views it was intended to be prosecuted.

Sept. 21. 1738.

I am, SIR, &c.

To the Editor of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,
THE Author of these Verses, thinks his Friend * *Cave* has curtail'd them too much; begs you would do him the Justice, to insert 'em in your next at full Length; which will not only oblige him, but several others of your constant Readers, particularly
Your humble Servant,
A. B.

* See the Gentleman's Magazine for Aug. p. 433.

To the Gentleman who Signs R. Freeman, Author of several excellent Dissertations in the Daily Gazetteer and London Journals.

HOW graceful you from Politicks ascend!
To fix the Judgment, and the Morals mend;
To fire the Soul with Motives truly Great,
And raise our Nature to its pristine State;
To act consistent with Religion's Rule,
And shew the Man conspicuous from the Fool;
What better Scheme can human Thought devise?
This the Foundation—build—and reach the Skies.

O may thy Genius lasting Fame acquire!
While Truth alone, not venal Views, inspire;
Thy gen'rous Soul! bent on superior Things,
Scorns the low Bribe, e'en from the Hand of Kings;
The grand Reward in View! contented lives,
With the sweet Earnest conscious Goodness gives.

No fulsome Flattery in thy Lines appear,
Thy Thoughts all manly, and thy Diction clear;
Each Sentiment with genuine Freedom flows,
And balmy Counsels all thy Periods close;

[So far *Cave* inserts.]
Amphion like, you Charm, ev'n Hearts of Stone,
Awhile unite their different Views in one;
Yea Faction feels thy Stroke, and owns thy Power,
But ah! Conviction holds 'em scarce an Hour.

At Sermon thus I've seen the wily Rake,
While o'er his Head the melting Accents break,
Stand quite agast, and Signs of Sorrow make;
But the next Sin, that glitter'd in his View,
O'ercame his Heart, and Reformation flew!

THIS, this, the Fate divinest Precepts share,
Men rarely practise the great Truths they hear;

Confess the Doctrine sound, the Maxims good,
But ah! it thwarts their dear-lov'd Flesh and Blood,
Shackles their Feet, they can no more advance,
'To midnight Revels, and the wanton Dance;'
Lays a Restraint upon the roving Will,

Enjoins a Temp'rance, that they fear—will kill.
The thus oppos'd, the Sons of Virtue must
Wage War with Sin, and give at Vice a thrust;

Reduce its Influence, if not root it out,
And lop the lux'rous Branches as they sprout.
The Task is thine! for Truth on Earth contend,
And stand unmov'd the Universal Friend.

Whitby, Sept. 4. 1738. E. W.

HOME PORTS.

Bristol, Sept. 20. This Morning arrived the America Snow, in 6 Weeks 4 Days, from Barbados.

Plymouth, Sept. 19. On the last Lord's Day, after Divine Service in the Forenoon, came on the Election for Mayor of this Borough, when Mr. Henry Tolcher (Tide Surveyor, Receiver of the Light and Searchers Fees) was unanimously chosen for the ensuing Year, to the mutual and entire Satisfaction of the whole Corporation: The Morning was ushered in with ringing of Bells, and several Colours displayed, which, with the cheerful Countenance each Member produced, delighted those of an inferior Rank. At Noon there was a grand Entertainment at the Mayoralty House, and after Dinner, were toasted by Greenhill Darracott, Esq; our present Mayor, his Majesty's Health, the Prince and Princess of Wales, Sir Robert Walpole, the worthy Members, and several other Persons of Distinction, and the Whole ended with the greatest Tranquillity and Satisfaction.

Dartmouth, Sept. 19. This Day sailed hence the Duke of Berwick, Basset, of and from London for Seville. Yesterday came in the Three Friends, Saint-hill, from Rotterdam; and this Day the London, Dover, of and for London from Jamaica; and the Friendship, Gale, of and from Waterford for London. Wind N. E.

Cowes, Sept. 20. On the 17th Instant came in the Swallow, Player, of and for this Place from Havre de Grace.

Southampton, Sept. 20. Since my last arrived the Francis, Cheevers, of London, from Havre de Grace; the Two Friends of this Place, Mourant, from Guernsey; and the William and Elizabeth of Scarborough, Robinson, from Newcastle. Wind N. N. W.

Portsmouth, Sept. 21. Yesterday sailed for Lisbon out of this Harbour, the Placent Sloop, Samuel Man, Master, with Wheat.

Dover, Sept. 21. Arrived the Doddington, Preston, from Montserrat.

Deal, Sept. 21. Wind N. Remain the Prince of Orange, and the Dursley Galley Men of War; with the Allen, Allen, for Copenhagen; and the Mary, Perkins, for Hamburg. Came down Yesterday, after the Post went from hence, and sailed thro' without stopping, the Delaware, Cleland, for Cyprus and Scanderoon; and the Thames, Marchant, for Smyrna and Constantinople; and the Indusstry, Bourn, for Cork.

Gravesend, Sept. 21. Passed by the Ellis, Richmond, from Norway.

The Alexander, Capt. Playters, from Jamaica, is arrived in the Channel.

Capt. Biggs, of the Greyhound, on the 14th of August last off of Sicily, spoke with the Anna Maria, Scott, from Ancona for London. On the 22d ditto, about 20 Leagues to the Eastward of Port Mahon, spoke with the London, Savage, from Cephalonia for London.

L O N D O N.

Yesterday the Court of Directors of the East India Company, took into their Service the Britannia, Capt. King, and the Defence, Capt. Coats; the former to proceed to St. Helena, Bencoolen, and back; and the latter to Mocha, and back.

A few Days ago died at the Bath, the Lady of Sir Joseph Pennington, Bart. Knight of the Shire for the County of Cumberland, and Sister to the Lord Viscountess

Viscount Londale. She had been for some time Consumptive, which was the Cause of her Death. A Lady of so valuable a Character, that she is universally lamented, especially by the Poor, to whom she was a great Benefactress.

We hear that — Budgen, Esq; stands Candidate for Rygate in Surry, in the room of the Master of the Rolls, lately deceased.

Sir William Thomson, Knight, Recorder of this City, and one of the Barons of the Court of Exchequer, lies dangerously ill at his House in Bloomsbury Square.

We hear that his Majesty will keep his Birth-day at St. James's, Orders being given for the whole Court to remove thither on the 29th of next Month, and to continue there the Winter Season.

The Lad who had his Thigh shattered in so miserable a Manner that it was forced to be cut off at the Infirmary at Hyde Park Corner, and had his Skull fractured by a Fall from his Horse at Kensington, as lately mentioned in this Paper, is perfectly recovered. This is looked upon as one of the greatest Cures that has been for many Years performed in the Bills of Mortality.

The Fellow who so barbarously used (as has been related) the Servant Maid of Dr. Peter's in Whitehall being apprehended, is admitted to Bail; the unfortunate Circumstance of the Maid's letting him in, being adjudged in his Favour.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Viscount Townshend came from Kensington to his House in Grosvenor's Square, for the Advice of his Physicians.

The same Day his Grace the Duke of Roxborough set out for the Bath.

Yesterday Morning Samuel Gordon, Esq; was married at Little Chelsea Chapel to Miss Kent, Daughter of Thomas Kent of Great Russell-street, Esq; a young Lady of fine Accomplishments, and a Fortune of 5000 l.

Last Night the Corpse of Miss Holden, Daughter of Samuel Holden, Esq; one of the Directors of the Bank of England, who lately died at his House at Rochampton, was brought from thence in great Funeral Pomp and Solemnity, and interred in the Vault of St. Bride's Church, Fleet-street.

Yesterday Morning died at his House at Deptford, Capt. John Man, formerly Commander of one of his Majesty's Ships of War.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	05 55	06 20

Bank Stock 145. India 17 1-half. South Sea 102 3-4ths. Old Annuity 112 3-4ths. New ditto 110 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 105 1-half. 7 per Cent. Loan 109 3-4ths. 5 per Cent. ditto 99 1-4th to 1-half. Royal Assurance 108 5 8ths. London Assurance 14 7 8ths. African 14. India Bonds 61. 18 s. Prem. South Sea ditto 21. 10 s. Prem. New Bank Circulation 12 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Talit 1-half to 2 1-half Premium. English Copper 3 1. 5 s. Welsh ditto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 6 per Cent. Premium. Three per Cent. ditto 1 5-8ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 120.

Pay-Office, September 1, 1738.

THESE are to give Notice, that the Widows of the Commission and Warrant Officers of the Royal Navy, will be paid their Persons and Bounty due to the 31st of August 1738, at the Pay-Office in Broad street, viz. The Captains, Lieutenants, and Masters Widows, on Tuesday the 10th of October; the Boatswains and Gunners Widows, on Wednesday the 11th; and the Widows of the Carpenters, Purfers, Surgeons, and the rest, on Thursday the 12th, between the Hours of Ten and Two, and every Tuesday afterwards between the same Hours; and all the Widows who inhabit in London, or the Parts adjacent, are to take Notice, that the Pension or Bounty will not be paid, unless they come themselves in Person to receive it, or that their Attornies do bring a Certificate from the Minister or Church Wardens of the Parish they belong to, shewing the Cause of their Inability.

THE Assignees of the Estate and

Effects of John Friend, late of Hogherfe, in the Parish of Falmor, in the County of Suffex, Yeoman, in Trust for his Creditors, under an Indenture of Assignment of the 25th Day of March last, intend to meet at the House of Mr. William Hicks, known by the Name of the Old Ship in Ship-street in Brightelmstone, in the County aforesaid, on Wednesday the Eleventh Day of October next, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon, to make a Dividend of the Monies arising by Sale of the said Effects amongst the Creditors executing the same Indenture.

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